Hixburg

Mrs. Flossie M. Gay has returned to her home in New York City after spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dove are the proud parents of a baby girl, Rebecca Ann, born Tuesday, January 26th, in Lynchburg General Hospital. Mother and daughter returned home Saturday.

Mrs. T. C. Raine and son, Tommy, of Fairfax, spent last week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Irving. Mr. Irving's sister, Mrs. Guy Harrison, of Richmond, spent Tuesday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Covington spent the week end in Farmville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Wood.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Wooldridge, of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end with his father, Mr. E. Dan Wooldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fore, Jr., and children, Rick, Jackie and Stephen, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fore, Sr.

Mr. R. H. Gray, Jr., student at W & L University, Lexington, completed his mid term exams and spent several days with his wife and children in Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Gray will stay with her parents another week.

Mr. R. H. Gray, Sr. resumed his teaching classes at W & L on Monday.

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Twyman Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Martin.

Mrs. Jennie S. Young, who is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Martin is better after being sick for some time.

Mr. Van Ness Allen and daughter have been spending some time at their home near here.

Evergreen

A very small crowd attended Sunday School at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Miss Betty Kay Evans had a tonsil operation last Saturday at the Lynchburg General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips and family spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodges.

Little Joan Elder will have a tonsil operation this week.

Mrs. Ryland Staples and children, Barbara Kay and Wilson and Mrs. O. C. Paulette visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paulette and daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Sunday evening at Madison Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Conner, of Lynchburg, was luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jennings last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Farrar was luncheon guest of Mrs. Ryland Staples and Mrs. O. C. Paulette last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson, of Lynchburg, spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D Smith and family visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith Sunday at Hurt, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dixon and family called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Peshe.m.family last Thursday night.

Young Farmers Convention Set

The Fifteenth Annual Convention of Young Farmers of Virginia and the Ninth Annual Convention of the Young Homemakers of Virginia are scheduled to be called to order Friday, Feb. 5 at the Hotel John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia. Registration of delegates and guests will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the First Session of the Convention will get underway at 1 p.m.

NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA

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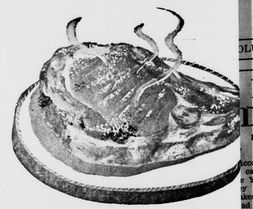
It Cost Less To Shop At Your West End Super Market

RIB STEAK

PREMIUM WESTERN BEEF

79c lb.



GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS

10c lb.

GWALTNEY PAGAN

HAMS

49c lb.

FIRM FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT

3 For 29c

BACON (Blue Ridge) lb. 49c

LIBBY'S

PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

3 46-oz. cans 89c

PORK Neck Bones, Fresh lb. 19c

Pet ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS

½ gal. 69c

BANQUET

CREAM PIES

Cocoanut, Chocolate, Lemon and Bananas

2 Each 29c

MEAT—BEEF, CHICKEN AND TURKEY

TV DINNERS Each 39c

SHOWBOAT

PORK & BEANS 5 No 2½ cans $1.00

WHITE CLOUD

FLOUR (Plain or Self Rising) 25 lb. bag $1.79

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS:

JERGENS—BATH SIZE
SOAP ..... 10c bar

GIANT SIZE
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 43c

12 COUNT BOX
BAYER ASPIRIN 19c

ALCOHOL, (Davis) ..... bottle 13c

West End Super Market

APPOMATTOX, VA. APPOMATTOX, VA.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 6 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965 Two Sections — Ten Pages

Father Darkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

According to the ancient orien- calendar, this is said to be e Year of The Snake. Unless y were speaking of water ake, I would suggest that in- ad this is The Year of The ake. I am in the market for a portable submarine to ex- re my flower garden. Seems I neglected to put water ut on my tulip bulbs, nor to ride marker buoys for sash- ving flounders. But, seriously should be glad to receive the more inches of rain we over the week end. Just ppose it had been snow! No nester I know could sleigh- e in snow over a yard deep, either way, this moisture is eaking into the soil and will help when the dry spells of late ummer arrive. I wanted to drive n and see the cresting James ver . . . someone said 16 feet. d there's a creek on RFD 2 ich has to be "forded." Wood- ff any passenger car did, oday morning? I tried it one last week, but backed away ause I had already been bap- d. Wrap it up by saying that ood rain is a good thing.

e: The Civil War Centennial. ebo, J.E.B. Stuart was a fab- Glamour Confederate. His ading feats adorn the pages history. One incident I relish . . . after the fighting at rke's Station, Fairfax, he sent essage to the Union War De- rtment in Washington, protest- about the quality of the mules had been capturing. That was "Jeb" all right . . . he who d the music of Appomatto's ows" Moon . . . he also es- ed Belle Boyd . . . who ched the Union General ar whom I will write a bit ter on and who was a veritable rkwind here at Appomattox ours ago . . . George ustrong Custer. I have ucture of a horse. Cast ng creature found at Little Horn after the massacre of June 25, 26, 1876. But the memo- of Custer lingers on. I met grandson, when he visited omattox over a decade ago.

there is so much Appo- x history to be told.

ho owned the first automo- in your community? I was so fortunate as to be living n when the first cars appear- But I understand that J. R. ney, B. G. Anderson, and N. N. Twyman were early ers. Perhaps Dr. F. H. Luk- will await your verdict on But I do have a question: Appomattox citizen ever ed and operated a Stanley amer? Long before my fami- acquired its first Model T. I recall a Stanley Steam- It was owned by a family, me of Lohr, in Madison Coun- but I wouldn't dispute it if ules ("Mike") Houston of the mond papers, said it was ney Seal's family or even Mr. per or Dr. Henry Twyman. as that about The Stanley amer. I think an Austrian, ne of Marcus, figured out the bility of using gasoline com- tion to propel a vehicle, and e mighty question was . . . rses, gasoline or steam? Of urse, we know that gas won t, as of now, but I have a ubt that the days of the pre- nt gasoline - propelled vehicle re numbered. Anyhow, there re two brothers, and they e twins, and there names re F. E. and F. O. Stanley. ey came up with "The Flying ratus." In the year 1900, 1,600 team - powered vehicles were roduced as against 900 driven gas. In the year 1907, as emand Beach, Florida, annual vehicle speed trials were held. variety of gasoline vehicles ed in vain to break the 100 iles per hour speed test but iled. And then "The Flying reapot" was rolled out. It was frail thing, looking like an up- side down canoe. And as it began moving, it was virtually noise- ess . . . a jet-like vapor trail and when the test mile was run. The Stanley steamer was going at an utterly incredible speed of 197 miles per hour

DAR Plans Tea February 22nd

To honor the new members and those who have given programs to the Chapter during the year, the Appomattox Chapter, DAR, will have a tea on Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. Y. Spencer.

MISS BETTY SMITH

Awarded DAR Scholarship

Betty Smith, a junior at Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga., from Midlothian, Va. has been awarded the Georgia DAR scholarship for 1965 winter and spring quarters, according to Frank Campbell, director of admissions and scholarship officer at Berry.

Miss Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith, of Box 25, Midlothian, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Betty Walker Anderson, of Stonewall and Midlothian, also is the holder of Dana Scholarship, the highest academic distinction a Berry student can receive.

A 1962 graduate of Midlothian High School, Miss Smith is majoring in Home Economics. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A., the Berry College Concert Choir and the Home Economics Club.

The Georgia DAR scholarship is awarded annually to a student showing unusual promise of future success and is given in honor of Mrs. Samuel M. Merritt, of Americus, honorary state regent of the Georgia DAR.

A co-educational liberal arts college, Berry has 16 academic departments and awards the Bachlor of Arts and Bachlor of Science Degree.

UDC Is Selling Automobile Tags

The Appomattox Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is selling Virginia Civil War Centennial automobile tags. Chapter president, Mrs. Calvin Robinson, is in charge of the sale of the blue and grey tags decorated with a cannon and lettered "Virginia Civil War Centennial 1861-65."

Scouts Plan Party

These three Scouts, Gail Crawley, Jane Wagoner (seated) and Cornelia Ann Guill pictured above are helping their sister Scouts of Troop 311 advertise Saturday evening's benefit card party to be held in the Appomattox High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. Want to be a Girl Scout's sweetheart? Then buy a ticket, or better yet, make it a Valentine four-some for a pleasant evening this Saturday. Bridge, canasta, and other card games will be enjoyed.

Send Requests To Postmaster

Appomattox Stamp Announced

A free lance artist who sent an unsolicited stamp design to Postmaster General John A. Gronouski, then crossed his fingers hopefully, can uncross them today — for his artwork is to appear on the Appomattox commemorative postage stamp.

Leonard Fellman, 44 - year old commercial artist of Edina, Minnesota, designed the stamp that is to be first issued April 9 with ceremonies at Appomattox, Va. The 5-cent stamp is the fifth and final in the Civil War Centennial series.

It is a rarity for unsolicited designs to be accepted for postage stamps.

Fellman's design shows a solid, jer and stacked rifles silhouetted against a blue and gray background. A phrase from Lincoln's second inaugural address — "with malice toward none . . ." — catches the mood of the event at Appomattox that was to lead to the end of hostilities.

At the top of the stamp appears "Civil War Centennial" in black, and beneath this is "Appomattox" in white. Both are in modified barnum, as are the dates "1865-1965," in black, which appear vertical left. "United States Postage", in white sans serif capitals is at the base of the stamp and the denomination "5c" in lower right.

Of the five stamps in the Civil War centennial series, this is the sole vertical design. It was modeled at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by Robert J. Jones. Arthur W. Dotzmann engraved the vignette and lettering and numerals are by George A. Payne. One hundred fifteen million will be printed on the Giori press in black and blue.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Appomattox, Virginia, 24522. Postage stamps and personal checks will not be accepted in payment of the new issue. The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Orders for covers must not include requests for uncanceled stamps. Requests must be postmarked not later than April 9, 1965.

Council Hears Lt. L. E. Thomas

Lt. L. E. Thomas of the Third Division, Virginia State Police, spoke Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the Lynchburg Safety Council at 11 a.m. in City Hall council chambers, Lynchburg.

His topic was "The Individuals Highway Safety Responsibility."

Lt. Thomas is a veteran of 23 years with the state police, and has served in most sections of the state. He has, he says, "No claim to fame, just a state policeman."

Civic Chorus Is Sponsor

Music Program Set For April 9

The Appomattox Civic Chorus is proceeding with plans for an evening of music to commemorate Peace Through Re-Union" on April 9 at 8 p.m.

Director Thomas A. Waddill and Chorus president Horace Folks said Monday evening that guest artists will be asked to appear to make it an area-wide program of interest to visitors and home folks, alike, here for the Centennial observance.

Both performers and audience are asked to wear costumes of the period. Musical groups and individuals interested in being part of the program are asked to get in touch with Horace Folks or Mrs. Martha Stimpson, chairman of the evening's program. Others on the planning committee are Ben Marshall, Bill Woody, Mrs. Shirley Moore, Mrs. Louise Martin, Mrs. Frances Hill, and Mrs. Neola Smith.

Burley Vote Set For Feb. 25

Burley tobacco growers will vote February 25, 1965, on marketing quotas for the next three crops, J. A. Martin, Chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, reminded farmers today.

Growers eligible to vote in the referendum are all those who produced Burley tobacco in 1964 and shared in the crop or the proceeds. Also, each person who was either the owner or operator of a farm for which a 1964 Burley tobacco allotment was established is eligible to vote, even though no tobacco was actually produced on the farm in 1964 if an allotment was established for the farm for 1965.

The total supply of Burley tobacco for the current marketing year is 2,043 million pounds, including an October 1 carryover of 1,412 million pounds and estimated 1964 production of 631 million pounds. The carryover included 265 million pounds under Government loan. This total supply is an all-time high and enough for about 3½ years at the current level of domestic use and export. A Burley supply equal to about 2.8 years' use is considered desirable. Intensifying our supply problem are the large surpluses in foreign producing countries available at lower prices as compared with our prices. Besides an overall drop in U.S. cigarette production, less tobacco is going into such production because of fuller utilization of the entire leaf, the increased proportion of filter-tip cigarettes, and an increased proportion of oriental tobacco.

The decision to be made in the quota referendum can be simply stated,' Chairman Martin declared. If quotas for Burley tobacco are approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting, the law provides that the present program will be continued for the next three crop years—with penalties on excess tobacco marketed, acreage allotments, and price supports.

'On the other hand, if more than one-third of the voters disapprove quotas by voting NO, there will be no marketing quotas, no penalties on excess tobacco, and no price-support protobacco.

Building Permits Total $642,405 In Construction Costs During '64

Building permits issued during 1964 by Appomattox County's Commissioner of Revenue, John Curtis Caldwell, show a total of $246,405 in construction costs.

The bulk of this construction was in family dwellings with $642,905 in construction costs of 57 homes plus two stores and three other non - residential buildings.

Additions and alterations accounted for costs totaling $49,300 and a total of 24 permits.

January 1965

During the month of January 1965 two permits for homes were issued with more than $22,000 in costs represented.

Heart Sunday Set February 21

Ivey Holland is serving again this year as chairman of the February Heart Fund in Appomattox county. Holland reports a good response from letters sent recently to residents asking donation to the cause.

Last year Heart Fund receipts provided a resuscitator for the Rescue Squad valued at $550 plus a collapsible wheel chair and two sets of leg rests.

Heart Sunday Feb. 21

Heart Sunday is February 21, with a county-wide canvass planned.

Civil War Novelist Catton To Give Centennial Address

Scouts Portray "Trailblazers"

Robert E. Lee, American Indians, Thomas A. Edison, Orville Wright, and many other American "trailblazers" were used as models for Cub Scouts of Pack 564 as they dressed as favorite heroes at a recent Pack meeting. A Blue-Gold banquet, Tuesday evening Memorial Methodist Church will celebrate the beginning of Scouting, and an opportunity for Cub Scouts and their families to enjoy an evening with Scout leaders.

Marine Band Coming April 9

Civil War novelist Bruce Catton will give the commemorative address on the 100th anniversary of the surrender of General Robert E. Lee, it was announced today.

Ceremonies will be held at the restored village of Appomattox Court House the three miles east of here on April 9 at 2 p.m.

Sponsoring the event will be the Virginia Civil War Commission, the National Park Service and the Appomattox Civil War Centennial Committee.

John Warren Cooke, Chairman of the Virginia Commission, said all three agencies desired a program of simple dignity. He said he thought Catton was an ideal choice for the occasion because of his sensitive feeling for the soldiers on both sides of the conflict.

Catton achieved national recognition with his best-selling "A Stillness at Appomattox." He is editor of American Heritage Magazine and a member of the United States Civil War Centennial Commission.

The ceremonies will be held in front of the recently reconstructed court house from which the village gets its name. It will be dedicated by the National Park Service immediately following Mr. Catton's address. The United States Marine Band from Quantico, will provide music for the occasion.

Coleman, Board Members Will Attend Meeting

Approximately 65 members of Southern States Cooperative's local board and committee members, agricultural workers and retail agency managers from this area, will attend a regional board meeting in Farmville on February 18. The session will be held at the Cedar Brook Restaurant and will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Also attending the meeting will be a number of guest young farmers from the area.

Board members attending the session will hear a report on the cooperative's operations during the first six months of the 1964-65 fiscal year presented by Paul E. Mullinix, Director, Community Services of the organization.

Those expected to attend the meeting from the Appomattox area are W. T. Coleman, manager of Coleman's Feed and Seed Store and local board members C. S. Rush, of Brookneal, J. S. Caldwell, Richard Harris, Jr., of Spout Springs, W. J. Trent, Jr., Floyd Fleshman, J. Willie Watson, Dan Carson, Russell Millner, of Appomattox and Thomas Midkiff and Kenneth Martin, of Red House.

Winking Whale Moves To Main

The Winking Whale, retail outlet for Appomattox Garment Company dresses, has moved to Main St., from its former location at the Carver Plant. The store occupies the former Robinson Furniture Co. location.

Sample dresses, materials, trimmings, buttons and other sewing needs are on sale there.

Feed Grain Sign-Up Underway

The signup for the 1965 feed grain program now is under way in the ASCS County Office J. A. Martin, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committee, has announced. The signup period started February 8 and will continue through March 26.

The Chairman explained that the program for 1965 is basically the same as in 1964. It is voluntary, and combines, corn, grain, sorghum, and barley in a single feed grain base. Participating farmers will qualify for diverted acre and price support payments and they will be eligible for price support loans.

Farmers who take part in the program may divert for payment an amount equal to 20 percent of the farm's feed grain base or as large an acreage as 50 percent of the base — 25 acres, if this is larger.

Two rates of diversion payment are offered. The lower rate applies to the first 20 percent of the feed grain base actually diverted. The higher rate applies to diverted acreage in excess of the minimum. If both the intended diversion and the acreage actually diverted are equal to at least 40 percent of the base, the higher rate applies to the entire acreage diverted.

New provisions in the 1965 program include (1) an opportunity to substitute feed grain a for wheat or wheat for feed grains by growers who take part in both programs, and (2) a special provision for designated varieties of malting barley. Under certain circumstances, producers may apply to overplant their barley acreage by 10 percent. A producer electing this option will be eligible for the full county barley support rate, based on a national average of 96 cents per bushel, but he will not be eligible for barley diversion or price support payment.

Applications to take part in the 1965 feed grain program may be filed in the ASCS county office from Mondays through Fridays at any time between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

FHA Members Study Make-Up

With the help of Mrs. Thomas E. Fitzgerald, of Rustburg, FHA girls learned how to look natural. Mrs. Fitzgerald was the guest speaker for the Future Homemakers of America at the monthly meeting, Jan. 29 in the AHS auditorium with the assistance of one of the FHA girls, demonstrated to FHA'ers correct ways of cleansing the face and applying make-up properly. The program was enjoyed by all.

Rural Carrier Exam Scheduled Until March 9

An examination for Rural Carrier for the post office at Spout Spring, Virginia, will be open for acceptance of applications until March 9, 1965, the Commission announced today.

Applicants must take a written test for this position. They must have resided within the delivery of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination. In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. There is no maximum age limit. However, persons who have passed the age of 70 may be considered only for temporary limited appointments of one year.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415, and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

Display Honors First President

The display in the window of the Farmers National Bank honoring the birthday of the first president of the United States of America has been assembled by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

February has been designated American History month and all DAR chapters are cooperating with educational institutions and libraries in the celebration.

George Washinton, first president of the United States, was born February 22, 1732 at Pope's Creek in Westmoreland County, Virginia. He died Dec. 14, 1799 at Mount Vernon.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church and was a Federalist. In his Thanksgiving proclamation, Oct. 3, 1789, Washington said: "It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits and humbly to implore His protection and favor.'

MARY LIB GOES IN FOR LAY UP

Rebelettes Lose One-Win One

The tables were turned as the Rebelettes lost to the Nelson Governettes by one point. The game was a battle to the wire with high tension on both sides. The final score was 33-32.

The excitement mounted as both sides played expertly. High scoring honors went to Mary Libby Tolley and Betty Sue Hodock both with seventeen points. Judy Smith followed with 12 points.

The next game was a different story. The Rebelettes had very little trouble winning this game although the Staunton River Eaglettes played hard and expertly. The final score was 28-20 with game scoring honors going to Mary Libby Tolley with 12 points and Debbie Thomas with 11 point Mary Cox was high for the Eagletles with eight points.